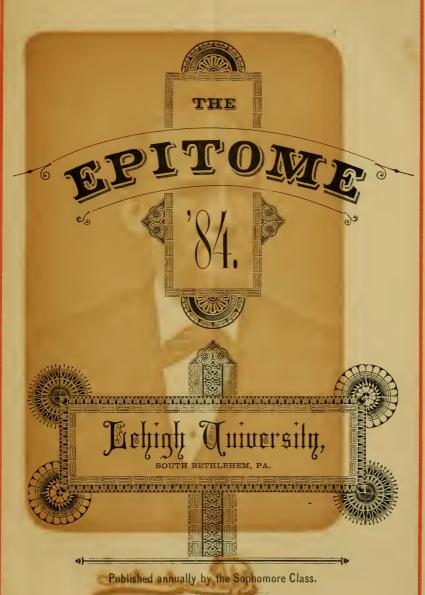




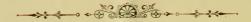




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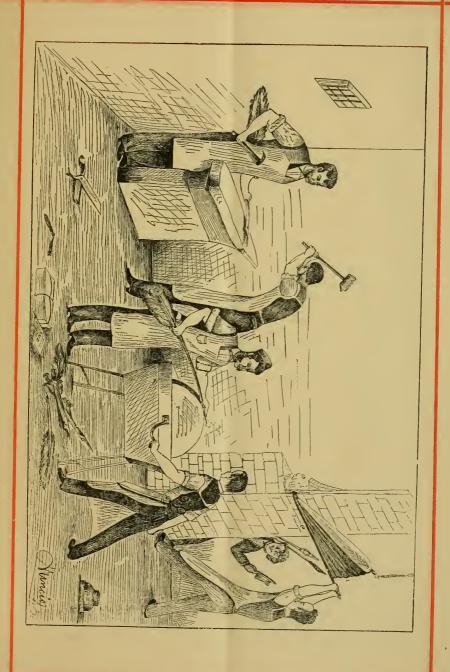
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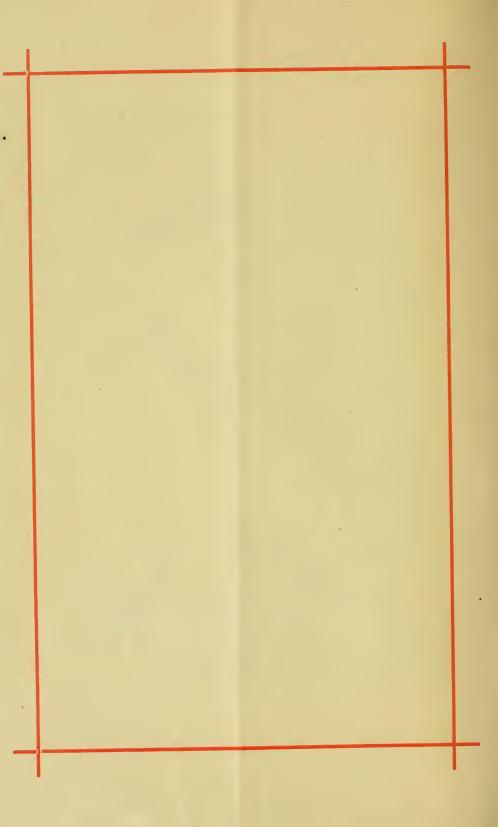
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Salutatory.

E have fought a good fight, we have finished our work, we have gotten the copy ready for the printer, and now it behooveth us to write a Salutatory. How shall it run? Shall it be a string of apologies, after the style of that very humble person, Mr. Uriah Heep, setting forth with much repetition that we have done our best; that we never edited an epitome before (startling fact); that we have done our very best, etc.? Or shall we adopt the review style, and run down the list of college affairs, giving out solid hunks of wisdom in short paragraphs on each subject,—remarking that the Athletic Association is doing well; that the choir isn't; that the glee club is defunct; that the base-ball interest is in its usual comatose state, etc., etc.? Both of these styles are out of place in an article of this kind, and when carried out with consistency and at length—as is, alas! too often the case become inexpressibly tiresome. Granting our reader common sense, he will not expect to find in five college boys a writer like Ruskin, or a publisher like Harper. Granting him common intelligence, he will be posted in college matters; if he is not, let him subscribe for the Burr.

But to return to our subject and salute our reader. In brief then, we have worked; the result of our labor is before you; you pay your money, and thereby acquire the right of criticising or praising as may seem to you most fit.

Not the lightest portion of our labor has been our missionary work among our advertisers. We have braved almost the terrors of cannibalism to preach the gospel of advertising to them. Our text has been "Advertise in the Epitome." And our discourse, firstly, "Advertise in the Epitome;" secondly, ditto; and so on to sixteenthly inclu-

sive. It is not our fault if certain of a wicked and perverse generation have hardened their hearts against the truth.

We live as a class in a transition period, bridging the chasm between the old and new state of things. Four new professors have been added to the Faculty within the last year. Seventy new names have been added to the list of students. The air is full of gymnasium and rumors of gymnasium. The much promised, long-looked-for professor of mechanical engineering has at length appeared. We had gotten up something scathing upon his non-arrival; but, luckily for the Faculty and Trustees, who were thus doomed to writhe beneath our sarcasm, his coming was announced at the last moment, and we have suppressed it. 'Twas a narrow escape for them.

We will not give free rein to our fancy (after the manner of our predecessors), and allow it to dilate on the extraordinary towering propensities of our university, for fear it might "buck," as we haven't got it well under control, and spill our small supply of brains. We will not detain you, reader, to witness any such exhibition of bareback riding. Go in peace; we have spoken.

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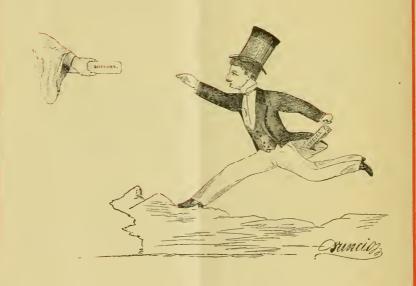
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History of 'Eighty-two.

THIS last page in the history of '82, to be complete, should contain accounts of several little events not foreshadowed in the Register; but we refrain from uncomfortable details with an entire willingness to let bygones be bygones, and proceed at once to a noting of the salient points.

In December, Mr. Hopkins gave the class a supper in recognition of the fact that he had been permitted, through the self-denial of his classmates, to score the biggest marks and take the Wilbur scholarship. The supper was in every way worthy of the attention it received, and went far towards convincing the class that a properly conducted class-supper should be a part of the course.

In January we all came back without conditions, but nothing further of note occurred until our trip to the mines at Hazleton, where we stayed a week, and scored another grand success. A notice of our arrival and assurances of our eminent respectability and friendly intentions towards the inhabitants, were put in the local paper as soon as its reporter was able to interview us; and our missionaries soon found out where the post-office was, and at what time the gentler part of the population congregated there. They found a large field for their loving labors, and more unworked than the Allentown district. Owing to the exclusiveness of the miners, we were obliged to work in the mine at night. This, of course, necessitated the use of lamps, but notwithstanding this our survey closed exactly, and upon comparing our work with the recorded survey in the office of the company, we discovered several mistakes in the latter.

In June, when it became necessary to consider the publication of the mock programme (with a very small m and a very small p), we decided to depart from the usual custom, and did not publish any. Our reasons for this step are already sufficiently known to those who are capable of appreciating them, and we will not waste valuable time and space in trying to convert the unregenerate. We will briefly restate,

however, what every one ought to know, that the mock programme has always been a collection of undignified allusions, understood by none save the few who were personally concerned, and, when not flat and pointless, scurrilous and obscene. As we did not care to be flat and pointless, we refrained from the publication. Our supper to the graduating class, which was our substitute for the mock programme, was enjoyed and appreciated by both classes, and left a much heartier and more satisfied feeling with all concerned.

In September the whole class returned, and found the Freshman class the largest on record, most of the Sophomores grown out of recollection, and the whole body of students agitated over the proposed publication of a college paper. At the fall sports we stood back, in a manner becoming our newly acquired dignity, and allowed the younger classes to get all the prizes they wanted, devoting our whole attention to the production of whiskers and all the other conventional signs of senioric greatness. We did, indeed, enter a team for the tug of-war, and were pulling our adversaries all over the field, until we heard ourselves referred to as the Senior team, which brought to us so forcibly the indignity of the whole proceeding, that we let go the rope as one man, and were on our feet in time to hear the other fellows cheer, after having recovered their balance from our sudden influx of dignity.

All this dignity and manly conduct has also had its effect upon the Faculty; they too treat us as our three years of polite sympathy and attention towards their labors deserve. When we flunk, they pass it by, and assure us that we will be all right in the morn— at the end of the term. They consult us on every possible occasion, calling us by our Christian names, and manifest in many ways their appreciation of our distinguished consideration.

And now, ladies, ye stars of Bethlehem, ye who have discovered with the true, unerring feminine instinct that we never have any hours of ease, and that pain or anguish always marks our brow, if ye have tears prepare to— But, no! the task of our valedictorian must not be a sinecure; on second thoughts, you may bask yet a while in the sunshine of our impartial smile, and pain and anguish shall continue to mark the massive brow of the class of '82.

HISTORIAN.



FINIS CORONAT OPUS.

'83.

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History of 'Eighty-three.

Two years have flown; the third is partly gone; and as we clamber up the hill of knowledge the time that once seemed so long glides, alas! but too swiftly by. We cannot look upon our past career but with a feeling of inward pride and satisfaction. The victories we have won, the common toils beneath which we have groaned, the friendships and associations we have formed, the pleasures that have been our own, all have strengthened the bond that holds us to our Alma Mater and to each other.

It is not our duty to chronicle the events of a great empire that have transpired in the course of a thousand years; or to record the struggles of vain ambition for power and fame. The upward course of thirty-six young men, who are equipping themselves for the battle of life, and laying the foundation of future and more extensive study, during one of the most laborious, but at the same time most pleasant, years of college life, constitutes our theme.

Continuing the history of the illustrious career of the Class of '83 from the point where our former historian left it, the first event that stands aloft from the rest, and demands special mention, is the publication of our Epitome. Being the first public display of our literary talent, it was with eager expectation that we awaited its issue. When at length it was announced that the Epitome had arrived, the rapid sale of all the copies, and great demand for more, rendered it a success financially; while its kind reception by the public attested its merit in a literary point of view. This was due, in great respect, to the prudence of the board of editors in yielding obedience to that well-known maxim, by which '83 has been guided in all its actions, that whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing right.

The monotony of the class-room was broken by an occasional visit to the great manufacturing cities. The boys were immensely refreshed by these trips, and, judging from the disconnected stories that circulated for several weeks, one might infer that they lost sight of the purpose

with which they set out—not to say of their professor. The technicals were considerably envied by their classical and scientific brethren, who were refused permission to join these excursions.

The attempt to recall the many happy hours spent in the clubrooms, and in the society of college friends, would be vain. However, as we glance over the past, the evening of February 25, 1881, rises fresh in our memories. A second time did the class of '83 assemble around the "festive board." Truly, the spacious dining-room of the Eagle that evening presented a grand sight,—the massive table loaded with delicacies, and surrounded by some three dozen of Lehigh's noblest sons. Then was all thought beyond the enjoyment of the moment banished. Each contributed to the other's happiness; and, after passing through the various courses, singing songs, and responding to the toasts, the class parted in the small hours of the night, longing for the return of a similar occasion. To the credit of '83 may it be said, that no man on that evening carried his devotions to Bacchus to excess.

Though this recital of facts be tedious, there yet remains another incident of our Sophomore year, which the fidelity of an historian will not allow us to pass over in silence. On Saturday, May 14, 1881, the champions of '83 upheld the honor of our class by the three prizes which they carried off in the inter-collegiate field meeting of the Athletic Associations of Lafayette College and Lehigh University.

Thenceforth there was need for graver thoughts; the June examinations, that prove fatal to so many a student, were fast approaching. No sooner were they at an end, than the class departed for their respective homes, with the proud consciousness that '83 surpassed in numbers, athletics and scholarship, all former classes.

The summer vacation, that had so long been looked for, was spent pleasantly and profitably. Many, by entering a work-shop, or joining an engineer corps, applied the teachings of the recitation-room to practice; others fled to the quiet of some lonely retreat, or indulged in that most agreeable of studies—human nature; while two, having crossed the wide Atlantic, wandered through the streets of Paris, and contemplated the castles on the Rhine.

Eager as we had been, a few months before, to be free from restraint and college duties, we were all glad to return once more to these classic halls. On the 6th of September, the bulk of the class obeyed the summons of the old chapel bell; the remainder gradually appeared in the course of the month. But a few familiar faces no longer are seen; while some, wrecked by the storms of examination, modestly appear in '84.

Truly a wonderful change has taken place. The inexperience of Freshmen and conceit of Sophomores alike have vanished; and to-day we prosecute our studies as *men*, no longer goaded on by the lash, but animated by the sight of the goal that already appears in the distance. Nay, instead of being under the supervision of a higher class, we find it incumbent upon us to teach the mysteries of student life to the largest class that has yet approached Lehigh. May she prove herself worthy of such an instructor!

Though the contemplation of the past gives us pleasure, and the present is free from care, the future often engrosses our thoughts. Day by day the time draws nearer when we must trust our barks upon the stormy sea of life. Our success then, whatever course we pursue, will depend upon our diligence and fidelity now. Another year will soon have sped; but may the class show that its former work has been but an earnest of what it can do, confident of the truth of its motto—" Finis coronat opus."

HISTORIAN.



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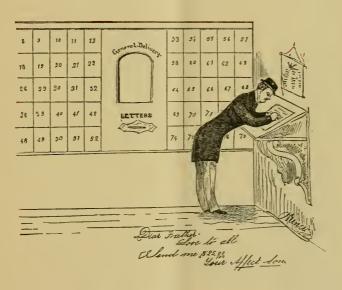
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History of 'Eighty-four.

TT has again fallen to our lot to write the history of '84. The previous chapter, published a year ago, brought us to the end of our first term. After the holidays every man came back to his place; not one was missing. During the first part of the term, the examinations being too distant to excite apprehension, the student's ruling passion, a desire for fun, was amply displayed. The monotony of the recitations in modern languages was frequently relieved by the mysterious appearance of gum shoes in mid-air, the spontaneous combustion of parlor matches, and many other phenomena; of course no one knew whence those articles came, but if a fellow was unfortunate enough to be struck, he was immediately consoled with a zero, or its equivalent,—an opportunity to flunk. The drawing-room was a favorite place with the bad spirits; much to the annoyance of the respected instructor in Graphics. His improved system of marking (chiefly for deportment) was brought into play, but it utterly failed of effect. Even the imperturbable Arthur was known to "get off" on several occasions, and to give utterance to threats, brief, but gorged with meaning.

The great event of the year was our first class supper. By skillful manœvering we outwitted '83, and secured the "Sun" for the last Friday evening before Lent,—the night they were to have their supper. Their only alternative was the "Eagle," which they obtained after much solicitation, by promising to keep quiet and sober. What misery compliance with the latter promise must have cost them!

Promptly, at nine o'clock, we took possession of one of the sumptuous parlors of the hotel, which had been decorated and fitted up as a dining-room for the occasion. It were vain to attempt a description of the tables; suffice it to say that for full three hours the work of demolition (and imbibition) went on merrily. Many toasts were proposed, and the replies in English, French, German and Spanish, did credit to the speakers and the class. We broke up in the early morning, happy in all the degrees of comparison. Before supper, the class was divided on the temperance question, but for obvious reasons they became firmly united on the way home.

The annual examinations and attendant cramming passed off much as usual, with this exception, however: every man passed in Chemistry!

Returning to college in September, we found the place overrun with a mob of Freshmen much larger, and we may add, greener than usual. Recognizing our responsible position as Sophomores, we at once set to work to reclaim these children of nature. Our evenings were spent in trying to instill into their youthful minds the first principles of college etiquette, in advising them as to their toilet, etc.; for all of which they were very grateful, and promised to perform the same kind offices for the next batch of innocents. Some surprise, and even disappointment, was manifested because the old practice of hazing, which so enlivens the beginning of the college year, had been neglected. We apologized for our lack of courtesy in this respect, and explained that through the influence of a missionary who had been laboring among us, the custom had come into bad odor, and that thenceforth the hazing of Freshmen was to be considered "cruelty to animals."

Truth, which has been our only lamp thus far, requires us to score a couple of defeats. '85 won the cane rush. (We insert this merely for the information of the Sandwich-Islanders, and the few other nationalities not represented in '85.) The rush lasted nearly an hour, and notwithstanding we were outnumbered two to one, it was well contested.*

The annual game of base ball was not as good as usual. The ground chosen was rough, and it seemed impossible to secure an umpire who was up to date on the subject. Several were tried, but their decisions, although accepted, were not satisfactory. '85 came out ahead by a large majority.

Our autumn trips with Professor Chandler were both pleasant and profitable. The trip to Wilkes-Barre was particularly enjoyed on account of the fine weather and beautiful scenery, and the kindness of the superintendent of the mines, who did all in his power to make our visit a success. The underground boss was quite fascinated with us at first; but an hour's experience with the advance party so modified his admi-

^{*} It was rumored that, with a view to winning the cane rush, several Freshmen developed considerable muscle by picking huckleberries during the summer.

ration that we believe he would have looked on with holy glee had the roof fallen in upon us.

'84 has seen a good many changes during the past year, although we still hold to the original number. Pascoe and Pinckney have accepted positions on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Bursmith is loafing in some more congenial clime, we presume. Strunk goes about town with the usual smile on his face, and now sports his high hat unmolested.

The continuation of this interesting (hi)story will be found in number eighty-five of the Epitome.

HISTORIAN.

Our Descriptive Catalogue.

- ALLEN.—A real wooden man. Never ponies, and consequently never gets ten. Was never known to laugh. Warranted kind and inoffensive.
- AUCHMUTY.—Ambitious youth. Smokes, drinks (and p-k-s). Hangs fire badly at recitations.
- COOKE.—Needs no description. May be seen every afternoon either promenading Main Street or trying to mash the Sem.
- DOUGLAS.—Der Wilkes Barre Löwe. A reformed Mollie Maguire. "Should not be taken regularly as a beverage" by Freshies.
- ENGLEBERT.—An infinitesimal imp. Not symmetrical with respect to either axis, but extending indefinitely in all directions.
- FOCHT.—" It was the schooner Hesperus that sailed the wintry sea."
- FOOTE.—Cruel—evaporates mice. Greedy—monopolizes $\rm H_2S.~B$ Never goes back on the Epitomb.
- GODSHALL.—Guileless? graceful? masher? Loves to wault. Capacity for dime literature unlimited.
- HAINES.—A regular carpet-bagger. Occasionally seen at recitations.
- HARPER.—A black-haired son of the coal regions. Accomplished in the art of ear-wagging, and manipulating chemical apparatus.
- HILLEGASS.--Facetious wretch. Gets off the vilest puns, you know, and deals in jugglery.
- HOFFORD.—Somewhat paradoxical—he hates German and loves
 Dutch (girls). A persistent, though ill-fated, cribber.
- JARDINE.—Generally found in the laboratory, surrounded by five or six dozen beakers. Takes his whiskey with tar in it, and calls it cough medicine.
- KELLOGG.—Reminds one of Mary's little lamb—innocent and gentle—and then the snow-white fleece on either cheek.
- KERR.—Is wound up for the course, and only stops to sleep (sleeps about eighteen hours daily). A slight disturbance once set it off in the night, and it alarmed the whole town yelling "'Eighty-four!"

- KUNTZ.—A systematic flunker. Uses the *pocket editions* of all the university text-books.
- LANGSTON BROTHERS.—Second edition of the Siamese twins never separated except when one is later than the other.
- LINDERMAN.—An expert animal trainer—makes a specialty of professors. Flunks more and gets fewer zeros than any other man in college.
- MEHAFFEY.—Positively inoffensive. Can be taken in large doses with impunity. Has a smile for everybody.
- MERKLE.—Villainously vociferous. Voice decidedly nasal in timbre.
- MORFORD.—Disciple of Orpheus—consequently sings orpherly.
- MORROW.—Prince of Bums. Gets full on the slightest provocation.
- MYERS.—Short and sweet. Has a sawed-off appearance. Takes after his grandmother.
- NUNCIO.—Child of the tropics. Somewhat tropical in his affections.
- PACKARD.—Small but ba-a-ad; in fact, totally depraved. Devoted to bicycling and the fair (?) sex.
- RADFORD.—Just too sweet for anything—yes, anything. Exiled from Lafayette.
- REEVES.—A modest youth in curl-papers. Struggles manfully with his lessons.
- SEMPLE.—A wonderful automaton, always in order. Any one wishing to hear a good recitation can do so by simply touching the spring.
- SMITH.—A typical Yankee. First cousin to the wooden-nutmeg machine—a fraud, in short.
- STEWART, M.—Blase; eccentric; will probably become wiser as he grows older. An enthusiastic admirer of Freshies.
- STEWART, R.—Very deep young man. Flunks gracefully. Freshmen are cautioned not to mistake him for his namesake.
- WALKER.—A very small boy with a very large brain. Always ready to officiate "when public bodies are to be addressed on momentous occasions."
- WATSON.—A plug-ugly from Baltimore. Thinks he's pretty. Would like to be wicked, but doesn't quite dare to.



OFFICERS.

H. J. COWAN, President.
J. W. PEALE, Vice-President.

C. M. TOLMAN, Secretary.

G. A GOWLAND, Treasurer.

W. H. COOKE, Historian.

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J. M. GRAEFF, Pottsville, Pa. (New street).

CHARLES GRAHAM, Kingston, Pa. (Vine street).

W. H. HEISER, Mt. Camel, Pa. (4 Christmas Hall).

J. M. HESS, Bethlehem, Pa. (Bethlehem).

M. A. DE WOLFE HOWE, Reading, Pa. (Fountain Hill).

H. O. JONES, Freemansburg, Pa. (Freemansburg).

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J. M. KELLOGG, Liberty Corner, Pa. (Palace Row).

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RUDOLPH LEONHARD, Paterson, N. J. (Christmas Hall).

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E. M. McILVAINE, Reading, Pa. (70 Vine street).

J. L. McLENEGAN, Reading, Pa. (Vine street).

A. R. MILLER, South Bethlehem, Pa. (84 New street).

M. E. MORGAN, Reading, Pa. (Vine street).

D. K. NICHOLSON, Jenkintown, Pa. (New street).

J. W. PEALE, Lock Haven, Pa. (82 New street).

H. D. PEET, Newport, R. I. (Saucon Hall).

F. B. PETERSEN, Washington, D. C. (Vine street).

F. W. B. PILE, London, England (29 Market street).

J. B. PRICE, Upper Lehigh, Pa. (Christmas Hall).

B. E. RHOADS, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (70 Vine street).

M. A. RICHARDS, Bethlehem, Pa (Wall street).

H. W. ROWLEY, South Bethlehem, Pa. (Birch street).

A. P. SHAW, Washington, D. C. (Saucon Hall).

A. SMITH, Larimer, Pa. (12 Christmas Hall).

E. O. SMITH, Magasheto, Iowa (2 Christmas Hall).

F. T. SMITH, Simsbury, Conn. (152 Market street).

G. W. SNYDER, Pottsville, Pa. (70 Vine street).

W. J. SNYDER, Catasauqua, Pa. (Catasauqua).

T. B. TEMPLE, Lionville, Pa. (Garrison street).

J. M. THATCHER, Westport, Mo. (South Bethlehem).

C. E. THOMAS, Pottstown, Pa. (Garrison street .

C. M. TOLMAN. Washington, D. C. (Vine street).

JOHN WAGNER, South Bethlehem, Pa. (South Bethlehem).

E. K. WELLER, Trexlertown, Pa. (139 Main Street).

J. H. WELLS, Bethlehem, Pa. (117 High street).

C. WHITEHEAD, Amherst, Va. (Christmas Hall).

R. H. WILBUR, South Bethlehem, Pa, (Fountain Hill),

H. W. WILSON, Washington, Pa. (67 Market street).

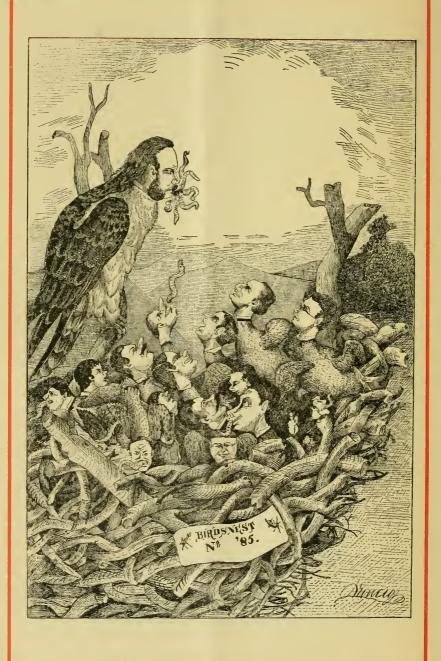
J. K. WOLFE, Philadelphia, Pa. (Vine street).

S. S. WOOLEVER, Allentown, Pa. (Allentown).

W. Y. YODER, Mahanoy City, Pa. (4 Christmas Hall).

C. F. ZIMMELE, Bethlehem, Pa. (348 Market street).





History of 'Eighty-Five.

TT becomes our pleasant duty to give to the public a record of the exploits of the class of '85, during the two or three months of its existence; but as any historian, however fertile a brain he may possess, would find it a difficult task to cull material enough for a lengthy narrative from so short a space of time, we must be brief. For many months had we labored to achieve our purpose, and great was our satisfaction, at the opening of the college year, to enroll ourselves as students of the far-famed Lehigh University. We met first as a class on the afternoon of the 7th of September, somewhat disappointed that the number of Freshmen then assembled was less than we had been led to expect; but the ensuing days showed a continually increasing roll, until ultimately it satisfied our most glowing anticipations; according to the statistics, our number now exceeds that of any previous Freshman class in this University. We quickly learned which part of the students were Sophomores, as they endeavored to render themselves conspicuous by a vast amount of noise. These noisy fellows appeared to entertain the idea that we had entered the University especially for their amusement, and, not being able to effect anything against us as a class, adopted the original method of roaming around in bands at the "wee sma' hours of night," molesting the unsuspecting members of '85; then, were you the intended victim.

> "If of life you keep a care, Shake off slumber, and beware: Awake! awake!"

That being a kind of sport which we did not in the least appreciate, we resolved to put a stop to all such annoyances, and to this intent repaired to the campus one evening in a body, where we found the "sprightly" Sophomores disporting themselves with tomahawks, Indian clubs, lassoes, and other warlike implements; they, however, recalling the old adage about discretion, quietly withdrew into their citadel (Saucon Hall), and, if we except the blowing of a small (?) tin horn, made no

more demonstrations that night. The unruly behavior of some of our men, when a party of the evil-minded members of '84 visited them with the hope of deriving some amusement by means of their usual practices, so amazed those reckless individuals, that they have not yet sufficiently recovered to renew the "hazing." There are dark rumors afloat concerning the loss of a mustache by one of our imprudent class-mates, but of course we would not mention it. Many persons might, in perusing this narrative, receive the impression that the two lower classes were composed of savages, thirsting for one another's blood; but, of course, any one connected with the University knows that these contests are carried on in the best of humor, and, in fact, break the monotony of a life which would otherwise be unbearable; the Sophomores pretend to regard us as mild and inoffensive, while we, on the other hand, consider ourselves deeply indebted to them for the amusement which they afford us. To resume our history, next in order of events was the "cane-rush," a time-honored institution at Lehigh; previous to the action, no doubt had been expressed in college circles as to the result. '85 entered upon this with the determination to keep the cane, and keep it she did, notwithstanding the pluck of our antagonists. The scuffle fully verified the saying of an ancient historian, "Vana sine viribus ira est." It appears to us rather unjust to crow over our friends, the "hazers," concerning this victory, as any candid observer of the opposing forces would at once have declared '84's to be a "lost cause." One of the red-letter days of the college year being "Founder's Day," we anticipated a very pleasurable time; the athletic sports in the afternoon, as would be expected, exciting most interest in a student's mind. '85 participated largely, and carried off her share of the spoils. We hope at the next meeting to be able to exhibit a larger number of athletes, after longer practice in the various departments. The game of base ball between the Freshmen and the Sophomores proved another feather in our cap, the result being in every respect highly gratifying. At one of the class meetings, action was taken relative to the establishment of a football club, and, if our expectations prove correct, this will soon be in working order. And now, as the conclusion of this narration, may we be allowed to express the hope that the Class of '85, which seems to have such a glorious future opening before it, may fully realize the expectations engendered by her first step in this, the opening of her

college career. We are convinced that the subsequent historians will find it an agreeable task to chronicle the history of this class. It is our fervent desire that she may distinguish herself as much in her mental as in her physical acquirements, and that, by strict attention to duty, she may in some degree make a return for the incalculable advantages conferred on us by the illustrious and beneficent founder of this University. Let us always endeavor to extend the same hospitality to succeeding classes that has universally been extended to us. Finally,

"Let the end try the man."

HISTORIAN.

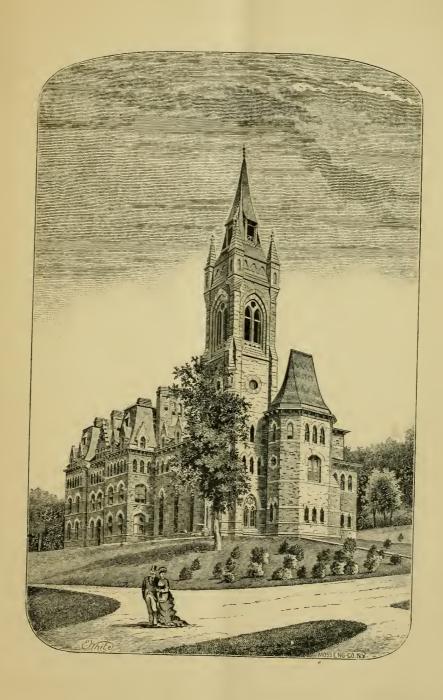
A College Idyl.

O the microscopic Freshman! O the young and foolish Freshman! Ever fresher, fresher, fresher Swarmed they down upon old Lehigh. Ever greener, greener, greener Came the "noseys" down to Bethlehem, Came the "noseys" with their bottles Filled with fresh milk from the country. O the guileless verdant Freshman! O the green and gawky Freshman! Ever getting into trouble, Ever asking foolish questions; Art thou, Freshman, never weary Of obtaining galling answers To thy silly, childish queries? Hast thou learned not the value Of the golden, golden silence? At the tables of Kline's hash-house Could the Freshman make no progress; With his sharp knife and his good fork Waded he through all the viands, Sought for bean in soup and found none, Found no brandy in the mince pies, In the hash beheld no door-mat, And the hungry, hungry Freshman Could not get a bit of fresh milk. Through the door-way entered Famine With old Kline a damin, damin; When the former cried: "Behold me! I am Famine, Heiser-Snyder!" And he gazed at Bridget Hoho Waiting on the Freshman table, And he shouted with vehemence: "Bring me fifteen pounds of beefsteak! Twenty cups of coal-black coffee! Four dozen mince-pies also bring me! For I'm very, very hungry !" O the Famine and the Glutton! O the wailing of the Freshmen!

Went old Kline throughout the county After food for dying Freshmen; And he cried to "Ur," the mighty, Lord of all the feathered nation: "Give my children soul-food, father! Sponge them off with college ethics! Also with your views of justice! With your charming views of justice! Do thou this, O mighty father! Do thou this or they will perish! Only this for many Freshmen! For my dying, dying Freshmen!" Through the streets of all South Bethlehem Rang the stifled cry of anguish; But the echo backward answered-"Dying Freshmen I dying Freshmen!"

Packer Hall.

THE engraving on the opposite page represents the principal building of the University. It is named Packer Hall after the founder, the late Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk. Standing in the centre of the University Park, it presents, toward the north, an imposing front, two hundred and thirteen feet long. Its style of architecture is a combination of Gothic, Renaissance and later Italian. It is built of Potsdam sandstone, and tastefully ornamented with brownstone. The interior is finished entirely in black walnut. At the western extremity of the building is a belfry tower one hundred and twenty-five feet high, containing the president's room, the archive room, and a handsome double stair. The central portion, eighty feet long by forty feet wide, comprises the chapel, the museum, and the drawing-room. The eastern end is a large advanced wing, five stories high, containing the lecture and recitation rooms, and the laboratories. At present Packer Hall scarcely affords sufficient accommodation to the increased number of students and the large and constantly accumulating amount of apparatus. It is soon to be relieved by the erection of a separate building for the laboratories. With this addition to its facilities, Lehigh will be able to receive as many students as may reasonably be expected for some years to come, even should her present rapid growth continue.





The Gymnasium.

HAT a spellword to conjure up growls and unfulfilled promises!

Each succeeding Epitome has devoted a page to an emphatic growl over the absence of a gymnasium, and the students, each in their individual capacities, have growled their gruffest. At many a palaver after chapel have indefinite assurances of its approaching construction been given, and at many more private interviews, with the powers that were and are, have these assurances been reiterated.

But, this term, something more substantial was afforded us. At the Athletic Hop, it was announced from the platform by the President, that a gymnasium was to be built, and that the matter was in the hands of a committee of four of the most energetic trustees, who had been friends of the project from the first. This statement came near literally bringing down the house. The delight and excitement were unbounded. "A site had been selected," we were told. "The architect had been sent for, and would be here Saturday." We almost expected to see the workmen, the piles of brick, and other unsightly but necessary appliances for building, scattered about the campus next morning. But the weeks fly by, and the leaves and chestnut burrs remain undisturbed, while the cold chills of doubt begin to creep up the back of our enthusiasm, and we experience that sickly feeling that comes over a man after he has gushed and enthused over anything, and then finds that he has been taken in. But we still have faith. The extent to which our faith has been developed by simple exercise during our three terms at Lehigh is tremendous. If it was a religious faith, we could say to the whole Rocky Mountain system: "Be thou removed and cast into the sea," and it should be so. It is the first article of our creed, as students of Lehigh, that we are going to have a gymnasium, and we shall continue to hug the delusion to our hearts until we graduate, or receive a death-warrant from the Faculty; then we will hand it down to some confiding Freshman, and bid him cherish it as we have done. Yes, noble Galileo! the gymnasium does move!

Commencement. A Retrospect.

JUNE, 1880.

THE exercises on this most important of occasions passed off smoothly, and were of more than ordinary interest. There were a large number of distinguished guests from abroad present. The drawing-room was tastefully decorated, and filled at an early hour by the friends of the students and of the University. The splendid music of Hassler's full orchestra, together with that most pleasing of all music to an orator's ear, the frequent bursts of applause, added variety to the proceedings. Several of the orations were exceptionally fine productions, and were listened to by the audience with an amount of attention and interest that was most flattering to their authors. Thesis Day, University Sunday, the address before the alumni, the hop, and all the ceremonies and exhibitions attendant upon the final act of graduation, were each in their way successful and enjoyable, and, combining as a whole, formed a fitting adieu from the class to their Alma Mater. Vale, '81.

Thesis Day.

JUNE 22, 1881.

ORDER OF EXERCISES:

Music.

READING OF SCRIPTURE, AND PRAYER.

Music.

The Mears Gold Chlorination Process. william simon cranz.

Music.

MARY TUDOR AND THOMAS CRANMER.

ALEXANDER PATRICK CRILLY.

Music.

Review of Blowing Engine No. 5, at the Thomas Iron Company's Furnaces in Hokendaugua.

THOMAS MORGAN EYNON, Jr.

Music.

On the Nature of the Gases found in the Anthracite Coal Mines.

CHARLES WEED GRAY.

Music.

Estimate of Macaulay as a Historian. Lewis stockton.

BENEDICTION.

Music.

University Day.

JUNE 23, 1881.

ORDER OF EXERCISES:

Music

READING OF SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER.

Music.

SALUTATORY.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HALDEMAN.

Music.

ORATION—STUDY OF THE SCIENCES.
WILLIAM SIMON CRANZ.

Music.

ORATION—THE COMING MAN.
ALEXANDER PATRICK CRILLY.

Music.

Essay—Growth of the Locomotive.

THOMAS MORGAN EYNON, Jr.

Music.

ORATION—THE FIELD OF INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY.
CHARLES WEED GRAY.

Music.

VALEDICTORY.

LEWIS STOCKTON.

Music.

AWARD OF THE WILBUR SCHOLARSHIP. PRESTON A. LAMBERT, '83, Classical.

Conferring of Degrees.

BENEDICTION.

MUSIC.

Conferring of Degrees.

A. C.	
WILLIAM SIMON CRANZ, CHARLES WEED GRAY,	
¥3—	
В. А.	
LEWIS STOCKTON,	
M. E.	
THOMAS MORGAN EYNON, JR., .	 So. Bethlehen
E. M.	
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HALDEMAN,	 Philadelphia

Athletics.



DURING the last year we have been remarkably successful in athletics. The games between the athletic associations of Lehigh and Lafayette, held last May in response to a challenge from the latter college, mark an era in the intercourse between these two institutions.

The score, showing a decided victory for Lehigh, is given in full on the following pages; but it may be synopsized as follows: Of the fourteen events in which Lehigh men were entered, ten prizes were carried off by her champions. Of the remaining four, three were taken by Lafayette men; the judges reserving their decision in one case, as a foul was claimed.

Two weeks later, in the inter-collegiate contests at Mott Haven, our representatives carried off two gold and one silver medal, giving us the third place among our sister colleges in athletics; Columbia and Harvard only outranking us.

The sports this fall were somewhat below the average; but, looking over the whole ground, we have much to congratulate ourselves upon.



THE INTER-COLLEGIATE FIELD MEETING

OF

Lafayette College Athletic Association

AND

Lehigh University Athletic Association,

At the Grounds of the Lehigh University Athletic Association,

South Bethlehem, Pa.,

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1881.

Joint Committee of Arrangements.

C. W. DAVENPORT, L. C., '81, J. H. MAXWELL, L. C., '81, E. D. McCULLOCH, L. C., '82,

MARTIN WITTMER, L. U., '81, L. O. EMMERICH, L. U., '81, W. T. WILSON, L. U., '83.



ORDER OF EVENTS.

COLORS:

LEHIGH-Brown and White. LAFAYETTE-Maroon and White.

Hundred Yards' Dash.

E. N. Haymaker, L. C.
 W. B. Myers, L. C.
 B. W. McIntosh, L. C.
 F. W. Dalrymple, L. U.
 J. T. Bourke, L. U.

Winner, B. W. McIntosh, L. C.

Half-Mile Run.

1. T. J. Donahoe, L. U.

2. J. D. Updegrove, L. C.
Winner, T. J. Donahoe, L. U. Walk over.

Throwing the Hammer (16 lbs).

1. W. T. Wilson, L. U. 2. E. N. Haymaker, L. C. 3. J. H. Harrison, L. C. Winner, E. N. Haymaker, L. C. Distance, 68 ft, 10 in.

Running High Jump.

1. R. T. Morrow, L. U. 2. J. B. Hench, L. C. 3. W. T. Goodnow, L. U. 4. B. W. McIntosh, L. C.

Winner, R. T. Morrow, L. U. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

440 Yards' Dash.

George Leighton, L. U.
 H. P. Cooley, L. C.
 W. R. Pinckney, L. U.
 E. F. Milller, L. U.
 J. D. Updegrove, L. C.
 George N. Bursmith, L. U.

Declared off on account of a foul,

Mile Walk.

H. C. Frankenfield, L. C.
 C. Schuck, L. C.
 L. O. Emmerich, L. U. Winner, L. O. Emmerich, L. U. Time not taken.

Putting the Shot (16 lbs(.

r. W. C. Bond, L. C. 2. W. T. Wilson, L. U. 3. H. P. Cooley, L. C. Winner, W. T. Wilson, L. C. Distance, 34 ft. 6 in.

Running Broad Jump.

1. H. K. Myers, L. U. 2. H. P. Cooley, L. C. 3. W. D. Janney, L. U. Winner, H. K. Myers, L. U. Distance, 17 ft. 5½ in.

220 Yards' Dash.

E. F. Miller, L. U.
 W. R. Pinckney, L. U.
 J. A. Morrow, L. U.
 A. E. Forstall, L. U.
 J. T. Bourke, L. U.

Winner, B. W. McIntosh, L. C. Time, 25 2-5 sec.

Mile Run.

H. S. Gay, L. C.
 A. C. La Barre, L. C.
 T. J. Donahoe, L. U.
 Winner, T. J. Donahoe, L. U. Time, 5 min. 4 3-5 sec.

Pole Vaulting.

F. W. Dalrymple, L. U.
 W. T. Goodnow, L. U.
 C. S. Melvin, L. C.
 W. B. Myers, L. C.

Winner, F. W. Dalrymple, L. U. Height, 9 ft. 5. in.

120 Yards' Hurdle Race.

1. R. T. Merrow, L. U. 2. W. C. Bond, L. C. 3. B. W. McIntosh, L. C. Winner, R. T. Morrow, L. U. 1 ime, 18 sec.

Bicycle Race (2 Miles).

1. E. D. Wetmore, L. C.
2. W. S. Harlan, L. C.
Winner, E. D. Wetmore, L. C. Time, 3 min, 14 sec.

Standing High Jump.

W. T. Goodnow, L. U.
 E. N. Haymaker, L. C.
 W. Dalrymple, L. U
 W. C. Bond, L. C.

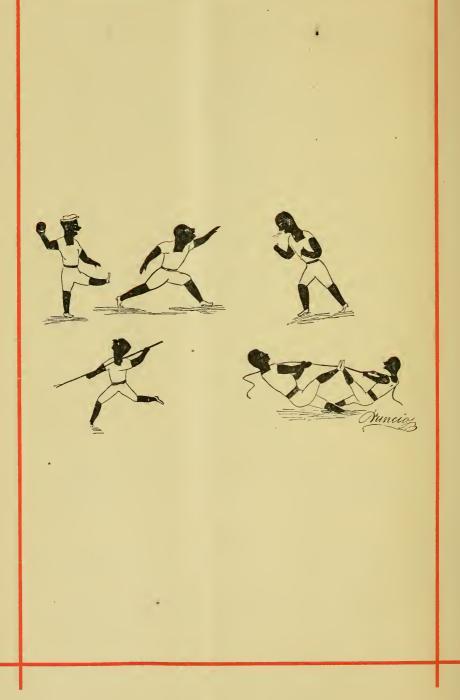
Winner, F. W. Dalrymple, L. U. Height, 4 ft. 3 in.

Tug of War (700 lbs. Limit).

L. U.

W. T. Wilson, Martin Wittmer, J. H. Harrison, W. C. Bond,
R. R. Peale, F. H. Purnell, B. W. McIntosh, J. D. Updegrove.

Winning team, L. U.





FALL MEETING

OF THE

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

On the Grounds of the Association,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1881.

Executive Committee:

L. O. EMMERICH, '82. S. D. MORFORD, '84.

W. T. WILSON, '83. J. McK. GRAEFF, '85.



ORDER OF EVENTS.

Mile Run (Handicap).*

T. J. Donahoe, '82 (scratch).
 Barry Searle, '84 (150 yards).
 J. R. Radford, '84 (150 yards).
 J. R. Radford, '84 (150 yards).

Won at last contest by T. J. Donahoe, '82. Time, 5 min. 4 3-5 sec.

Putting the Shot (Handicap).

W. T. Wilson, '83 (scratch).
 C. H. Stinson, '83 (4 feet).
 B. E. Rhoads, '85 (4 feet).

Won at last contest by W. T. Wilson, '83. Distance, 34 ft 6 in.

Winner, C. H. Stinson. Distance, 28 ft. 10 in. Second, B. E. Rhoads. Distance, 28 ft. 5 in.

Hundred Yards' Dash.

N. Morrow, '83.
 W. T. Wilson, '83.
 F. W. Dalrymple, '83.
 S. D. Morford, '84.
 A. S. Reeves, '84.
 J. H. Wells, '85.
 J. H. Flemming, '85.
 B. E. Rhoads, '85.
 Won at last contest by F. W. Dalrymple, '83.
 Time, r13/4 sec.

Winner, F. W. Dalrymple. Time, 103/4 sec.

Standing High Jump.

1. C. H. Stinson, '83.

2. F. W. Dalrymple, '83.

3. J. H. Wells, '85.
Won at last contest by F. W. Dalrymple, '83. Height, 4 ft. 3 in.

Winner, C. H. Stinson. Height, 4 ft. 6 in. Second, F. W. Dalrympfe. Height, 4 ft. 3 in.

One Mile Walk (Handicap).

L. O. Emmerich, '82 (scratch).
 G. R. Radford, '84 (300 yards).
 E. M. McIlvaine '85 (300 yards).
 C. C. Cook, '83 (300 yards).
 J. P. Baldy, '85 (300 yards).

Won at last contest by L. O. Emmerich, '82. Time, 8 min. 71/2 sec.

Winner, J. P. Baldy. Time, o min, 17 sec.

^{*}Omitted on account of failure of contestants to come to the scratch.

Throwing the Hammer, 16 lbs. (Handicap).

N. Morrow, '83 (8 feet).
 F. H. Purnell, '83 (8 feet).
 W. T. Wilson, '83 (scratch),
 H. A. Porterfield, '83 (8 feet).

Won at last contest by W. T. Wilson, '83. Distance, 70 ft. 4 in.

Winner, N. Morrow. Distance, 62 ft. 3 in. Second, H. A. Porterfield. Distance, 59 ft. 11 in.

220 Yards' Dash.

H. A. Butler, '83.
 A. E. Forstall, '83.
 A. S. Reeves, '84.
 Won at last contest by H. A. Butler, '83. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

Winner, H. A. Butler. Time, 251/2 sec.

Running High Jump.*

t. T J. Donahoe, '82. 2. J. H. Flemming, '85. 3. B. E. Woolever, '85.

Won at last contest by R. T. Morrow, '82. Height, 5 ft, 2 in.

Half-Mile Run.

Barry Searle, '84.
 A. E. Forstall, '83.
 J. H. Wells, '85.
 W. B. Foote, '84.
 J. Morrow, '84.

Won at last contest by T. J. Donahoe, '82. Time, 2 min. 191/2 sec.

Winner, J. H. Wells. Time, 2 min. 1934 sec. Second, A. E. Forstall. Time, 2 min. 2334 sec.

Tug of War (600 lbs. Limit).

First Heat.

L. O. Emmerich, T. J. Donahoe, M. Wittmer, J. D. Ruff, '82; F. H. Purnell, H. A. Porterfield, Robert Stinson, W. B. Briggs, '83.

Winning team, '83. Time, 10 minutes.

Second Heat.

R. D. Stewart, W. B. Foote, L. Focht, H. E. Myers, '84; H. D. Peet, M. Anthony, P. Q. Whitehead, J. Mengle, '85.

Winning team, '85. Walk-over,

Hurdle Race (120 Yards, 10 Hurdles).

r. A. E. Forstall, '83.

2. J. Morrow, '84.

3. L. Focht, '84.

4. F. W. Dalrymple, '83.

Won at last contest by R. T. Morrow, '82.

Time, 18 sec.

Winner, F. W. Dalrymple, Time, 21 sec. Second, A. E. Forstall. Time, 21 1/2 sec.

Strangers' Race (100 Yards' Dash).

 B. W. McIntosh, Lafayette College.
 Hugh Kelly, South Bethlehem.
 Richard Davis, Swarthmore College.
 John Madden, Bethlehem.
 Tilghman Pauley, Bethlehem.

Winner, B. W. McIntosh. Time, 101/2 sec.

^{*}Omitted on account of failure of contestants to come to the scratch.

Pole Vaulting (Handicap).

r. F. W. Dalrymple, '83— 2. H. B. Douglas, '84 (r ft. 5 in.). 3. W. H. Godshall, '84 (r ft. 5 in). 4. J. M. Thatcher, '85 (r ft. 5 in).

Won at last contest by F. W. Dalrymple, '83. Height, 9 ft. 5 in.

Winner, W. H. Godshall. Distance, 8 ft. 9 in.

Running Broad Jump.

r. H. K. Myers, '84. 2. B. E. Rhoads, '85. 3. J. H. Flemming, '85. 4. C. H. Stinson, '83. 5. W. S. Campbell, '85.

Won at last contest by H. K. Myers, '84. Distance, 17 ft. 6 in.

Winner, C. H. Stinson. Distance, 17 ft. 6 in.

440 Yards' Dash.

J. M. Thatcher, '85.
 E. F. Miller, '83.
 H. A. Butler, '83.
 T. J. Donahoe, '82.
 C. M. Tolman, '85.

Won at last contest by R. D. Stuart, '84. Time, 59 2-5 sec.

Winner, H. A. Butler. Time, 59 sec. Second, C. M. Tolman. Time, 60 sec.

Tug of War (Final Heat).

Winner of first heat, '83. Winner of second heat, '85. Winning Team, '85. Time, 10 min.

The Lehigh Burr.

THE past year has witnessed the beginning of an enterprise which is doubly welcome, as a sign of our growth as a college, and as a guarantee that Lehigh will become better known to the college public. There is no other agency as convenient of support and management which would begin to have the effect of a good college paper in bringing the University into its proper rank and notice among other colleges.

The Lehigh Burr then steps forward in response to a long-felt want. What well-regulated paper ever did appear except in response to a long-felt want? During the summer there were convulsive journalistic throes in certain parts of the college world, prophetic of approaching developments. At last the literary society, taking the initiative, elected six editors, some within and some without its membership, told them to go ahead, and gave them—their blessing and some advice. With this rich endowment these six unhappy mortals organized, took to themselves a seventh, and set about the task of evolving from their undefined, chaotic ideas a paper that should be attractive, readable, and characteristically Lehigh.

All who are interested in Lehigh should give their support to the *Burr*, as it may become a means of removing the light of her advantages from under the figurative bushel, beneath which it has been kept by conservative management, and giving it that prominence which her endowment and methods justify.



Yº Little Episode;

or,

Y^e Fearful Fate of y^e Passing Previous and Fearfully Frightened Professor.

BEHOLD, sitting upon ye topmost step of ye entrance to ye noble institution—yelept Lehigh—ye passing previous and fearfully frightened professor, enjoying ye fragrance of ye mild Virginia with ye not too easily intimidated senior, and whiling away ye tedious time between ye recitations. Now draweth nigh to ye P. P. and F. F. professor and ye N. T. E. I. senior ye genial, but awe-inspiring withal, president of ye same institution. Ye professor, bearing in mind ye stringent regulation regarding ye Virginia weed, and noting ye approach of ye president, hastily taketh from his lips ye weed and diligently stampeth it under his foot upon ye step, winking—yea, WINKING—ye while at ye N. T. E. I. senior.

Ye senior, smoking steadily on, regardeth unmovèd ye approach of ye G. but A. I. W. president, but vieweth with intense disgust ye verdant act of ye P. P. and F. F. professor.

Ye president, smiling to ye senior, ignoreth totally ye professor, and passeth hastily by.

TABLEAU-YE BELITTLED BUT WISER PROFESSOR!!!

History of Literary Society.

ITERARY societies are a natural outgrowth of student life. Their object being to furnish a healthful combination of *utile dulci*, they generally meet the approval of college faculties, and sometimes even become a source of pride to the institution with which they are connected.

In the past, Lehigh has been strangely deficient in this matter of literary societies. Frequent attempts have been made to supply this deficiency, but every effort failed to establish a society of sufficient merit to receive recognition in the University register.

The latest attempt has resulted in the present Lehigh University Literary Society, of whose origin and early history we have learned from a former historian. It has been made incumbent upon us to continue that history, and to chronicle the events of the second year of the Society.

There were but few events of sufficient importance to claim the attention of an historian. The Society began its second year with favorable prospects of success; but it suffered a serious loss when Messrs. Wong and Whang left the University,—one for Lafayette and the other for his distant home in China. These gentlemen were among the founders of the Society, and their zeal in its behalf continued without abatement until they left the college. On the eve of his departure, Mr. C. L. Wong invited the members of the Society to a collation which he had prepared for them, and the happy occasion will long be remembered by those who were present.

Notwithstanding this loss and the defection of several other members, the Society has made steady progress during the year. It now numbers among its members students from each of the four classes. The interest in Society work continues. The constitution has been revised, and such corrections as experience has proved to be necessary have been made. It is now nearly ready for printing. Another sign of progress, perhaps the most convincing of all, may be seen in the financial

condition of the Society. As want of space forbids the introduction of many figures, we will simply state that the funds of the society have increased at least 300 per cent. during the year. That the society may continue to grow in merit and favor, and that no future history of the association may be the story of its "decline and fall," is the earnest wish with which we would conclude our services as Society

HISTORIAN.

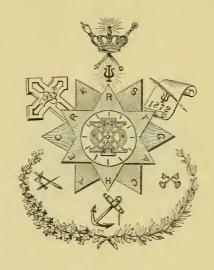
Secret Societies,

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.



"Thou art sworn
As deeply to effect what we intend
As deeply to conceal what we impart."

Chi Phi Fraternity.



Founded 1824.

Chi Phi.

PSI CHAPTER, - - - ESTABLISHED 1872.

Resident Members.

FRANCIS WEISS, JR., J. J. ZIMMELE, LEWIS STOCKTON, A. B., ALLEN AMES.

Active Members.

B. FRANK HALDFMAN, E. M., '81, C. WEED GRAY, A. C., '81.

MDCCCLXXXIII.

CHAS. L. ROGERS. N. O. GOLDSMITH, GEO. G. HOOD, ROBT. STINSON, J. W. RENO.

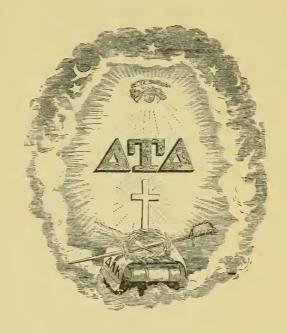
MDCCCXXXIV.

W. T. WILSON. MURRAY STEWART. R. D. STEWART, J. W. KELLOGG, C. O. HAINES.

MDCCCXXXV.

J. McK. GRAEFF, J. L. McLENEGAN, E. M. MORGAN, M. A. DEWOLFE HOWE, JR.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.



PI CHAPTER.

CHAPTER PI. ESTABLISHED 1874.



Resident Graduate.
WILLIAM GRIFFITH.

Active Members.

'82. JOHN D. RUFF.

F. W. DALRYMPLE. W. T. GOODNOW. H. A. BUTLER.

'84. R. P. LINDERMAN.

R. H. WILBUR.
J. B. PRICE.

J. P. BALDY.
E. M. McILVAINE.

Wise and Otherwise.

Au! I fawgawt!

Freshy says, "He has often seen sparring with foils."

"I am not so good a penmanship as you."

D-tchy.

Warranted to eat a quarter of a pie in three mouthfuls every time.

Tommy.

Indignant waitress to playful Fresh: "Stop that, you darned Freshman!" Total collapse of Freshy.

Who "thinks the married ladies ever so much nicer than the single ones, single ladies are so affected"?

St-v-rt M.

Senior, knowing more of Fresenius than of the Bible (though rusty enough in both), says, "He thought Barnabas was a robber."

Verily, the Prof. is wise in his generation. He saith that he is going to have his ascension robes made of asbestos cloth, as a precautionary measure.

Thou shalt do no "cruelty to animals" upon the Freshmen. This is the first and great commandment.

Professor in chemistry describes an aspirator. Artist student, with limited vocabulary, makes neat little sketch in note-book, and labels it EXASPERATOR.

Freshmen class colors—sage, green, and red—that is, sage (in their own estimation), green (in that of other people), and red (-y to swallow anything).

Senior, ambitious of dignity, etc., grows a full beard. On inquiring anxiously about its effect on the fair sex, learns, to his immense disgust, that "he looks like a sick bandit."

For a recipe for making rat-tail soup apply to Foote. Also a newly discovered compound for washing glassware, hydrate of dead mouse. Removes all stains and solid particles. Superior to H No 3.

Bum Prof.—"Hullo! Mr. —; let me see one of those cigarette papers of yours." (Student forks over.)

- B. P.—"Got some of that nice tobacco with you?" (Student reluctantly pulls tobacco-pouch out of his pocket, and hands it to B.P.)
- B. P. (halfemptying the pouch, and returning it).—"Oh! by the way, can I trouble you for a match?" (Student hastily hands over his match-case and skips out in mortal terror lest the omnivorous B. P. should want to borrow his pocket-handkerchief or tooth-brush.)

And yet the register says, "Tuition free."

Musical Organizations.





University Choir.

OFFICERS:

J. D. RUFF,

President.

N. O. GOLDSMITH,

Secretary and Treasurer.

W. H. WILMARTH, Organist.

Air.

E. M. McILVAINE,

J. W. RENO.

Tenor.

J. P. BALDY,

J. D. RUFF.

Alto.

M. A. DE W. HOWE, JR.,

C. L. ROGERS.

Bass.

N. O. GOLDSMITH,

J. M. GRAEFF.

B. B. S. Quartette.

Tenors.

Bassos.

J. P. BALDY, 1st,

H. A. BUTLER, 1st,

H. B. DOUGLAS, 2d.

S. D. MORFORD, 2d.

Chi Phi Double Quartette.

1st Tenor.

W. T. WILSON.

ist Bass.

N. O. GOLDSMITH,

C. L. ROGERS,

M. A. DE W. HOWE, JR.

2d Tenor.

J. W. RENO,

R. D. STEWART.

2d Bass.

J. M. GRAEFF,

L. STOCKTON.

Delta Tau Delta Quintette.

J. P. BALDY,

W. F. GOODNOW,

H. A. BUTLER.

E. M. McILVAINE.

J. D. RUFF.

'84 Gun Club.

S. D. MORFORD, President.

R. P. LINDERMAN, Secretary and Treasurer.

H. B. DOUGLAS. J. A. JARDINE,

W. B. FOOTE.

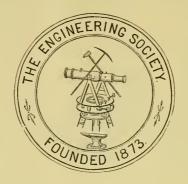
M. STEWART.

H. H. HILLEGASS. R. D. STEWART.

S. D. MORFORD.

R. P. LINDERMAN.

The Engineering Society.



L. O. EMMERICH, President.
E. L. RICKSECKER, Vice-President.
S. B. SICKLER, Secretary.
R. T. MORROW, Treasurer.
J. Deb. KOPS, Librarian.

[']82.

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E. M., R. T. MORŔOW, C. E.,
, E. M., E. L. RICKSECKER, C. E.,
E., S. B. SICKLER, C. E.,
M. WITTMER, E. M.

'83.

E. K. BACHMAN, E. M., F. W. DALRYMPLE, C. E., A. E. FORSTALL, M. E., N. O. GOLDSMITH, M. E., W. T. GOODNOW, C. E., G. G. HOOD, C. E., G. L. HOPPES, C. E., J. W. LEITHEAD, C. E., E. F. MILLER, M. E.,

N. MORROW, M. E.,
T. NICHOLSON, JR., M. E.,
G. S. PATTERSON, E. M.,
H. A. PORTERFIELD, E. M.,
F. H. PURNELL, C. E.,
J. W. RENO, E. M.,
C. L. ROGERS, M. E.,
J. RUDDLE, M. E.,
C. A. WEAKLEY, C. E.

The Lehigh Burr.

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J. D. RUFF, '82,

R. R. PEALE, '83,

H. B. DOUGLAS, '84, S. D. MORFORD, '84,

A. P. SMITH, '84.

Chi Phi Whist Club.

C. WEED GRAY,

GEO. G. HOOD,

B. FRANK HALDEMAN, W. T. WILSON.

Delta Tau Delta Whist Club.

J. P. BALDY,

R. P. LINDERMAN,

F. W. DALRYMPLE,

R. H. WILBUR.

'84 Whist Club.

H. B. DOUGLAS,

J. A. JARDINE,

H. H. HILLEGASS,

H. K. MYERS.

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R. R. PEALE, Vice-President.

J. A. WATSON, Secretary.

E. F. MILLER, Treasurer.

W. F. MORE, Historian.

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R. G. COOKE.

A. E. FORSTALL.

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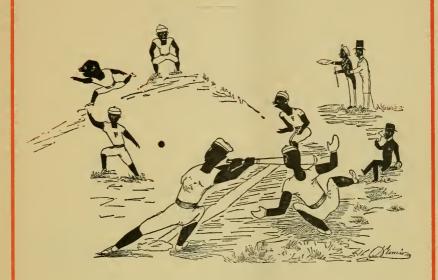
B. SEARLE.

A. P. SMITH.

J. A. WATSON.

C. F. ZIMMELE.

Base Ball.



FALL TERM, 1881.

Sophomore Nine.

H. B. DOUGLAS, Captain.

L. FOCHT,	J. A. MORROW,
W. H. GODSHALL,	H. K. MYERS,
E. F. HOFFORD,	A. S. REEVES,
G. D. KERR,	M. STEWART.

Freshman Nine.

B. E. RHOADS, Captain.

M. ANTHONY,	M. E. MORGAN,
J. P. BALDY,	J. M. THACHER,
J. M. GRAEFF,	C. E. THOMAS,
E. M. McILVAINE,	C. M. TOLMAN.

Bicycle Club.

Uniform:

SHIRT-SLEEVES AND BREECHES ROLLED UP.

OFFICERS.

R. STINSON, President.

Secretary and Treasurer, R. STINSON.

Captain, J. W. PACKARD.

R. STINSON, Bugler.

Corresponding Secretary, R. STINSON.

Wheelmen:

J. W. PACKARD,

R. STINSON.

Meets for drill once a day, and twice on Sunday.

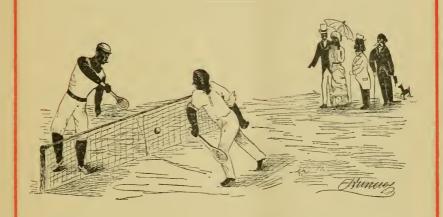
Meetings for the election of officers the twentieth of each month.

N. B.—Any one desirous of joining this Club can do so upon adding a yard of court-plaster to the common stock, and purchasing a second-hand wheelbarrow of

J. W. PACKARD,

Dealer in Bicycles, Ponies and Bottled Lightning.

Chi Phi Lawn Tennis Club.



J. W. RENO, Fresident.
GEO. G. HOOD. Secretary and Treasurer.

Members.

J. McK. GRAEFF, C. O. HAINES,

GEO. G. HOOD, M. A. DEW. HOWE, JR.,

J. W. RENO, C. L. ROGERS,

M. STEWART, R. D. STEWART,

W. T. WILSON.

In the Recitation Room.

Professor of Chemistry.—"In what kind of water does salt occur, Mr. B-rsm-th?"

Mr. B-rsm-th (after much cogitation).—" Oh! in salt water!"

Professor (getting deeply interested in the discussion of acoustics).

—"Now, Mr. L-nd-m, in the case of the musical sound, are the vibrations isochronous or synchronous?"

Mr. L—— (who is getting slightly beyond his depth).—" Ah-h-h-h! yes, sir, I think they are."

Professor.—" Meester B-n-y, vill you translate me 'Der Hund und die Hundin'?"

Mr. B——(blushing).—" The dog and the—the dog and the—"
Professor.—" Vell, vat?"

Mr. B---." The dog and the-the-dogess."

Professor (shrugging his shoulders and striking high C).—"Ou, shentlemen! you must pe more literal."

Professor (to foreign student).—"Mr. N-c-o, this—ur—essay is really the best thing—ur—you have done; it reads like a book." (Student hasn't the slightest doubt of it, but is silent.)

Mr. S-le (in mathematics).—"Yes, you see by the equation that—ur—that—ur—that—ur—"

Professor (slowly).—" Well, hurry up, Mr. S-le; life is short. (And so was his mark.)

Mr. H-p-r (holding Beaumé hydrometer in one hand, and a piece of chalk in the other, of which he desired the specific gravity).—" Professor, how do you get the chalk into the pesky thing?"

(Professor really hasn't the slightest idea.)

Mr. M-k-le (showing instructor a thing or two). "You see, when the successive values of a variable, under the conditions imposed upon it, approach more and more nearly to the value of some fixed or constant quantity so—"

Instructor (entreatingly) - "Mr. M-k-le!"

Mr. M.—" Yes, sir, yes, sir, so that the difference between the variable and—"

Instructor (fiercely).—" O cork up, and give me a chance!"

Professor (discussing a question in logic).—"Charles Henry, can you elucidate this subject for the class?"

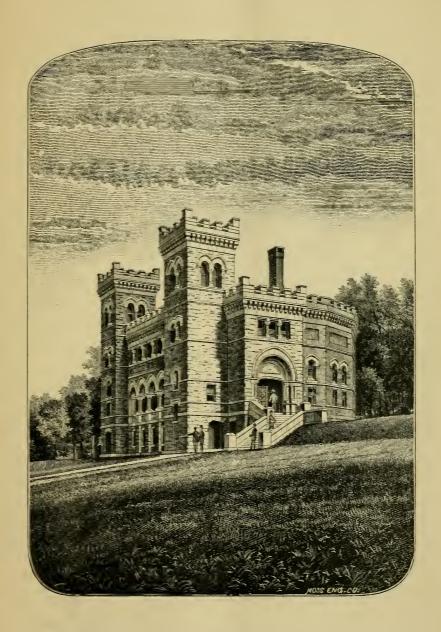
Mr. S-s-n (calmly, but to the point).—"Well, no, Freddy, I don't think I can."

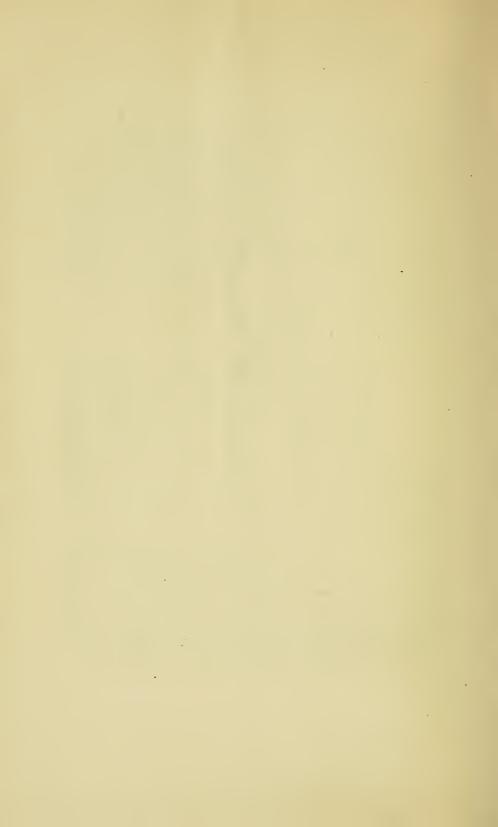
The Library.

The Library building—constructed in 1877, in memory of Mrs. L. P. Linderman, daughter of Asa Packer—was a most valuable accession to Lehigh University. It started out with twenty thousand dollars as a book fund, and afterward received an endowment of five hundred thousand dollars, which enabled the University to purchase, year by year, the books of instruction and reference indispensable to a college course. The contents of the Library rapidly increased, and at this date there are twenty-four thousand volumes on its shelves, six thousand of which were added since January last. Of these latter, many are old and well-preserved manuscripts collected by Professor Chandler while abroad.

The Library building is semi-circular in shape, and in the Venetian style. Built of gray sandstone and faced with granite, it forms a striking contrast to the severe lines of structure and solid grandeur of Packer Hall. The interior consists of a reading-space surrounded with three tiers of alcoves, containing book-shelves capable of holding eighty thousand volumes. It is well lighted and heated, making the inside as comfortable as the outside is unique and handsome.

The fact that it is a public library as well as the University Library, greatly adds to its value. It has been said by critics that the building is the most perfectly equipped of its kind in the country; and if its contents continue to increase in number and value as they have of late, it will soon rank with the best libraries in the United States.







A student, a special, a civil,
Aspired to the transit and level,
But his love for the servant
Next door, grew so fervent
That his studies all went to the devil.

This evening he would go a-wooing,
At the feet of his love he was suing,
When the old man came in,
And turned up the glim.
And said, "What the—deuce are you doing?"

He was used in a way most unkind, His neck and his heels intertwined; Through it all he did pray, "Don't give it away, 'Twill be such a horrible grind."

[Old man gives it away with fiendish delight at the first opportunity.]

NOW READY!

"THE MICROSCOPE,"

BEING

A KEY

To that hitherto mystery of mysteries,

'83's EPITOME.

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Weak-kneed Jokes and Unanswerable Conundrums,

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We make a specialty of these helpless infants, taking them into the family circle, and subjecting them to the best of home influences.

GOOD TABLE MANNERS TAUGHT.

Strict temperance in the use of mince-pie and other intoxicating drinks enforced.

ANY VIOLATION OF RULES STERNLY REPRIMANDED BY THE BOSS.

All the wealth of a mother's love and care lavished on these innocents for the very small sum of \$5.00 a week. Washing, lights, fuel, furniture, etc., extra.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

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Xmas Hall Asylum for Motherless Freshmen.

F. C. KLINE, W.N.,

PROPRIETOR.

Quotations.

"With just enough of learning to misquote."

"Bonnie wee thing! cannie wee thing!"	Κps.
"My kingdom for a horse."	P-ck-rd.
"Gently hast thou told thy message."	Jim Myers.
"There was a sound of revelry by night." So	aucon Hall.
"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray."	B-chm-n,
"The helpless look of blooming infancy."	B–rn–y.
"He was a man of an unbounded stomach,"	Sn-d-r.
"Dear lovely bowers of innocence and ease!" Chri	, stmas Hall.
"Source immaterial of material naught!"	M-rrim-n.
"Fresh as the dews of our prime."	'85.
"Chaste and immaculate in every thought."	C. C. H. G. F. D.
"A living deadman."	J. R. Shoddy.
"Not oft to smile descendeth he, But when he does, 'tis sad to see."	All–n.
Full well they laughed, with counterfeited glee, At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.''	Bılly.
They form—unite—charge—waver—all is lost	!" '84's rush.

"Earth, sea, and air Are daily ransacked for the bill of fare."

Kl-ne's Grub Factory.

"Poor pensioner on the bounties of an hour!"

Duck's \$600 Freshman.

"What though the generous cow gave me to quaff
The milk nutritious, am I then a calf?"

Why, yes, Freshy!

"It haunts me still, though many a year has fled."

Reddy and the Goat.

"O ye whose cheek the tear of pity ne'er did stain!"

Faculty.

"Besides 'tis known he could speak Greek As naturally as pigs do squeak."

Tommy.

"To arms! they come! the Gleek! the Gleek!"

A-chm-ty.

"I meddle with no man's business but my own."

Prex.

"A happy man,—that is in love with himself, and without a rival."

St-w-rt M.

"Fare thee well! and if forever, Still forever, fare thee well!"

Christmas Hall Boarders.

"But still his tongue ran on."

M-rkl-.

"No certain shape, no feature regular."

Engl-b-rt.

"And when you stick on conversation's burrs,

Don't strew the pathway with those dreadful urs."

B-rd-

"They grew in beauty side by side."

L-ngston Bros.

"Lingering sweetness long drawn out,"

R-df-rd.

"The ploughman homeward plods his weary way."

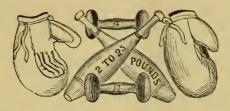
K-ntz.

Valedictory.

THE play is over. It only remains for us to make our parting bow, and then draw the curtain, which, like charity, will cover a multitude of sins. As it is the custom to make the epilogue in part explanatory, we avail ourselves of this privilege, to state a few facts. The editorial board has been sadly crippled, by the severe illness of its best member; so that whatever of merit this our production may have, would have been material increased had he been able to give us his aid and advice. The cuts which adorn our pages are the work of Mr. Nuncio, the class artist, to whom a large share of honor is due. And now, before stepping down and out, we would call your attention to the following list of business firms, which by their generosity in furnishing the sinews of war, have enabled us to bear the large expense of this publication, and procure its leading attractions. If their dealings with us are any criterion, we can heartily recommend them to all our readers.

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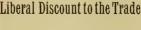
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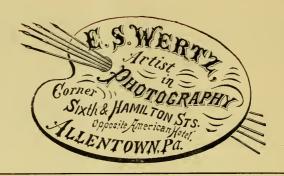
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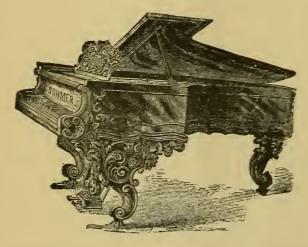
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